

ly are very different from most of the women I meet!" (The woman in front nodded her head as though saying, "I hope so.")

"No, I am not," I whispered. "I

have only a little more courage—that's all."

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## DIANA OF DEEP BECAME CHAMPION SWIMMER BECAUSE IT WAS GREAT TO BE MERMAID



Marguerite Brack, Champion Woman Swimmer, in the Water.

San Francisco, Cal.—"Can I tango? Must I retire early? Am I permitted to indulge in sweets? Does swimming make you thin? Does it preclude the possibility of donning modern fashion? Is it really a grind or a recreation? Can everybody swim and if so, how and why don't they?

"Well, well," said Marguerite Brack, champion American Woman Swimmer in the 440, "I guess I'd better answer your questions one at a time.

"Alas, there are those who like the tango; I'd rather swim. But I've never felt that swimming has interfered with my other plans in life one bit.

"Swimming has never claimed my serious attention except in races and exhibitions when I have been determined to win.

"I swim because I think it's great sport and I like it.

"As for training, two week's time is generally all I require to prepare for an event. Sweets, I avoid because they tend to upset the stomach. Of course, I retire early and keep good hours.

"In this year that I have been